News Taken from Rainy City Papers.

Hilo Wants a New Fire Engine -- The Wailuku is No Dump. Notes.

The following is taken from the Hawall Herald and Hilo Tribune:

An Old Case Decided.

The long-contested and much-tried case of Keomakani vs. Vierra has at length been decided and the issues set at rest. The action involves the title to the land fronting on the sea and on the Punco side of the Walluku river, and it has been determined that the plaintiff owns an undivided one-third interest in the same. The case was tried before Judge Hitchcock sitting in equity and a decree was entered for the defendant. After that Hitchcock and Smith brought an action in ejectment for the paintiff claiming a one-sixth interest in the and. Vierra was repre-sented by Colorel Little.

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Defendant calimed that the plaintin was stopped from bringing the action for the reason that he, Vierra, had purchased the land upon the representations of Kromakani and wife as to the good title of Vierra's grantor. It appeared at the trial that the land originally belonged to Lononi Lo, who deeded the same to his four children, reserving to himself and his wife the right to the land during their join-lives. One of the children died while under the age of six years. Felix Lo. another of the children died before his parents, but he left a widow. Keemskani bought from this widow all of the interest which she had in the land.

It was claimed by the defendant that inasmuch as Faix died before his parents, and so never came into posses-sion of the land, that his interest reverted to his parents. The question thus raised was whether the deed of Lonoal Lo passed a vested interest in the land or only an interest condition-ed upon the fact that Felix should out-live his parents. It was decided that the deed passed an immediate interest in the land which would give him right to the occupation of the land when his grantors died. That upon the death of Felix this right passed to his heirs Only nominal damages were given to the plaintiff. The case was tried for the plaintiff by Carl S. Smith and G. F. Maydwell; for the defendant by C. A. Galbraith,-Herald.

Needs New Fire Engine.

It would seem that the matter of additional facilities for fighting fire had been overlooked by Hilo's good friends at the capital. It is a question if larger insurance rates are paid anywhere than in 1110 and the high rate here is due to a great extent to the limited fa-cilities at the command of the fire de-partment. The town has been singu-larly free from fires; indeed the only one of note was a sort of legal confla-gration ordered by the health authori-ties on account of a case of blood-pot-soning in the family of the proprietor of the store. But it will not always be beer and skittles for Hi.o; once started there may be a fire that will make ed there may be a fire that will make up for all lost time, and Hilo should be prepared for such events. Before the Serrao building was descroyed the engine was tried and a plug was bown out to sea. Had the fire been of the ordinary sort there would have been no opportunity to try the engine until It was put in active service, and then, had the plug blown out, Hilo would have had a moderately clean water-front. A few thousand dollars ex-pended in a new engine might be the means of averting a calamity at any time, and the Council of State is respectfully asked to consider the advisa-bility of such expenditure. A petition signed by business men would be of weight in getting the much-needed sum.—Herald,

About Local Option.

The conference committee has wisely decided to let the people of the Isiands say whether or not induor shall be so d in sa oons or at all. Such disposi-tion of the matter will give satisfac-tion to every liberal-minded person on the Islands. For Congress to say wharights shall be restricted is going a shade too far, particularly in the case of riawait, where the people are intelligent enough to think for themselves. Aside from this the fallacy of the poopium farce; poor men have grown rich in Honoluiu handling dope, and the Island jaks are full of men who have been convicted of having the contraband article in their possession, and yet smuggling goes on and smokers still exist. To attempt to keep the sale of liquors confined to "holeis" would mean that there would be more such places of entertainment than were ever dreamed of at the capital; the experience of New York city in that respect would be the experience of Honolulu. would be the experience of Housing.

If a majority of volers in the Islands want liquor sold or want to restrict the sale they will have an opportunity to give volce to their wishes through the ballot. There can be no question as to the result,—Herald.

The Wailuku No Dump.

Vigorous protests made by J. R. Wilson and other prominent residents have and took them to Honolulu this week matism will agree that the infliction resulted in a decision by the trustees for approval. of the Hilo Hospital to quit having the sewage from the hospital dumped into the Walluku, which is used not the purpose of looking over the ground out demons, but it will cure rheuma-

attendants were taken down with tr-We are giad that a gannow yearnings member of disputations,

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The process is the process in the process erly attended to, bring good returns; there are numerous fishing banks near hour if the proper person undertook to the capital stock to \$15,000, fully paid the scheme.—Herald.

Last in the Shuff e.

Mrs. L. Severance has received a eiler from George R. Carter of Hono-.u.u starting that neither the clothes and down from here for the Chinaiown fire sufferers nor the letter reach-ed him. It seems from investigation at the Honolulu postoffice that the lea-er was put in the "uncalled-for" list owing to us being addressed to George H. Carter instead of George R. Carter. In what way the clothes miscarried is not known, nor, with certainty, what became of them. It is believed, how-ever, that in some way or other they were made use of for the purpose for watch they were sent.—Tribune,

Miscella leous.

G. W. Lockington is reported quite ll at his home.

Mrs. u. w. Lockington will soon make a visit to Maui. ... Cran Wilder, brother of the judge, in the city for a short visit.

D. Howard Hitchcock, wire, child and maid, arrived on the Claudine. W. S. Terry is recuperating at the Shimpan's residence, Walakea.

Mr. Day, representing Macfarlane & o, passed through Hi o on Thursday. Miss Ivy Richardson is expected back om her European tour some time in

Bishop of Panopol's and two si-218 of the Catholic church arrived yes

e:day. E. N. Hitchcock will probably succed Henry Espirida as captain of polic Dr. Shaw, a Honolulu veterinary,

impanied Dr. Elliot from Honolul alies Krout, the well known newspa er correspondent and lecturer, is vi

G. F. Maydwell and P. M. McMahon terned overland from Kona, via Kau.

on Tuesday.

Miss Sophic Rycroft is in Hilo for a
lew days as the guest of the C. E. Richardsons.

Mr. C. E. Richardson was able to go lown to his beach residence at Kaine-

he on Wednesday.

R. C. Abercromote, who has bee dague detained in Honolulu for severa norths, has returned to Hilo. Tom Cook, of E. D. Baldwin's office s running the lines preparatory to wid

ning the Cocoanut Island read. It is said that frequent bathing in th varm spring at Puna will remove the J. T. Lewis has been confined to his home during a portion of this week

with a severe attack of malarial fever. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Auerbach wil shortly go to housekeeping in the residence formerly occupied by G. A. Tur-

Judge Wilder contemplates making a trip to San Francisco on the Roderick Dhu. He will return on the same ves-

Two daughters of F. Sonza left for the Coast on the Amy Turner, They will enter school in Santa Clara county.

California. The training ship Adams was reported a short time ago at San Diego. She

go of general merchandise.

Paul Isenberg, president of H. Hack-feld & Co., is expected in Hilo before long, on business connected with the extensive operations of the firm. E. Bashaw is at the Hilo Hospital suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He is attended by Dr. Milton Rice.

The steamer Bloemfontein, from Se-attle with a large cargo of railway material and merchandise, will be due at Hilo in a few days.

Miss Oma Little, who returned by the Claudine from a visit to Honolulu of several months, has resumed her former place in the Hilo Hospital.

n charge of the Olaa teams in Hilo, ha resigned his position and gone to Hone lulu. He may continue his journey to the States. August Humburg returned by the

H. Stuart Johnson, for some mont's

Claudine from a six months' vacation in Germany and will resume his connection with the Hilo branch of H. Hackfeld & Co. The Walluku rose to flood height in

the course of about two hours on Wednesday evening, indicating a violent storm in the mountains. As usual the

Hilo will soon have steam communication with the Coast, arrangements having been made with the owners of steamers which are to run between New York and San Francisco In one Japanete store on Walanuenu street last week there was stored fifty cases of glant powder over night. The

next morning some Japanese express-men played ball with the cases.

V. M. Fulcher, believing that real es-tate is on a rising market, has with-drawn his advertised lands from the market. He left for his home in Pen-sacola on the Claudine of Wednesday

sacola on the Claudine of Wednesday A. W. Richley, the architect and building contractor, has his plans for the new Catholic schools and the Sisters' residence near it both completed, tack of sciatic or inflammatory rheu-

prize in the 2:20 class trotting and par-

ing race on July 4th.

Miss kans Kelley, visier of Mrs. J. T. discher of Hilo, has been appointed secretary of the Pareign Office in the stanter of the regular including to the

porate his business with a paid up capital of \$10,000. With scarcely an effort at hand and with a dozen boats at sea at soliciting on his part, the stock has always and a laurent to be used as a been all subscribed, and as reveral antender the problem of living with an plications have been received since the occasional fish as an article of diet would soon be solved. The money for such an enterprise could be raised in an to be he'd Saturday night to he he'd Saturday night, to he had to he had to he he'd Saturday night, to he had to he he'd Saturday night, to he he'd Saturday night, to he he'd Saturday night, to he had to he he'd Saturday night, to he he'd Saturday night, to he had to he he'd Saturday night, to he he'd Saturday night he he

Nahala, a Japanese, and Arthur Meyners, each charged with murder, and 2 female prisoners, were sent to Honolulu by the Claudine vesteriay. The jall here is overcrowded, and Sheriff Andrews thought it wise to cond the e

cop'e to the Oahu jall.
C. K. Hyde, the Honolulu stockbroker, arrived by the last Claudine to look after his landed interests in Puna. He will probably remain on the island some time. The rapidy increasing value of plantation resident, however, has decided him to hold

Through the efforts of W. S. Wise, the rum of \$161.50 was collected from the reveroes citizens of Hilo and handed to Rev. Uyeka, pastor of the Japanese hurch, last Sunday. The money will to toward the expenses connected with the removal of the church burding rom Bridge street to a lot on Pitman street.

there is no doubt about the increase n the population of Hilo. Some rece Ionolulu visitors were skeptical until a couple of ladies arranged a baby show to be given at a private residence last cek. The exhibits were limited to ba-lies born in Hilo during 1899, and 20 idies each brought "the best baby on he beach." he beach.

William Lucas is now freight herion the Kinau. Incidentally while Hilo, he is looking up the racing propeets for the Faurth. He thicks more reless Hono'u uites laterested is sporting matters will be up for the treat holiday, if they can overcome the utipathy of their stomaches to the 14s well on channel and are assured that they will not be lynched by the 11th artists when they are here. ntriots when they get here.

LON'T NEGLECT

A.C. minon Case of Lifes-It ma Lend to Serious Results. (From the Sydney Herald.)

When people generally understan that all such fatal diseases as fisculalcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., a nost invariably begin in a simple case of piles, they will learn the wisdom o aking prompt treatment for the fire appearance of trouble in this quarter Doan's Ointment will certainly cur every form of piles - itchins bleeding, protruding, or blind piles-and hundreds of lives have been suve by using this cheap, effective remed right at the start, because at such time a single pot will effect a cure while in the old chronic, deep-seate cases, several pots are sometimes nec ssary before a lasting cure is effected Here is a case:
Mr. William Gilliver, of the well

known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, rai. way and general contractors, an whose private address is "Avoca." Bankstown, has written the followin unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full:

Messrs. Foster-McClellan Co., 76 Pit St., Sydney, N. S. W., February 14

1899. Dear Sirs:-In justice to you an suffering humanity I write to say tha I suffered from itching piles for 2 years. I tried many doctors and prety well all kinds of patent medicine but got relief for a short time only Seeing your Ointment advertised bought a pot and did not use mor than one-half of it, not six month ago, and I am perfectly cured. You may use this as you wish.

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Rev. Dr. Shearjashub Bourne, who has just died in New York, came of an old New England family, whose Purl tan ancestor came to this country as missionary to the Indians. As was th case with many of the Plarims, he did not intend to make America his per manent home, so he bestowed upon his son the Biblical name of Shearjashub which signifies, "The remnant shall return." In six of the seven generations of Richard Bourne's descendant there was invariably one son in the amily that bore the name of Shear lashub.

AN ANCIENT BELIEF.

The ancients be leved that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an atis demoniac enough to warrant the be-lief. It has never been claimed that only by natives but by many white residents for bathing purposes. This insanitary state of affairs has existed for some time, and before that the conditions were hardly better, though the chief disastrous results were visited upon the hospital, where several of the

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